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Satellites Restless As Reds Relax at Home

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U.S. Official Sees Revolt

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
International News Service
Correspondent.

Special to The News-Post.

CPYRGHT
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(INS)—As yet unpublicized rumblings behind the Iron Curtain have tipped off strategic Western sources that Russia may have bitten off more than it can chew with its smiling new "peace offensive."

This is the considered judgment of a top ranking official who told this correspondent today:

"There are definite signs that the satellite nations are becoming increasingly restive since Soviet leaders began to relax some of their economic pressures and police controls at home.

"This is particularly true in East Germany, and the signs point to similar revolt in Poland, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere in eastern Europe. You can't keep the shackles on your satellites while loosening them at home."

HE SAID this is the "one hopeful portent" in the grave situation created for the Western world by Russia's sudden shift to an economic and political offensive in the Middle East and Asia.

He said the subtlety of the new Soviet approach poses a greater problem for us than the saber-rattling of Stalin, because of its obvious appeal to war-weary nations. But he believes that the current situation is not without hope for Americans.

"RUSSIA is now in the promising stage — and has made some few deliveries," he explained. "But as time goes by

it will not be so easy for her to deliver on these promises without spreading herself mighty thin."

He warned that the chief danger lies with such countries as Afghanistan, on Russia's border, where the awakening of Communist infiltration can come too late. Others like Egypt and Pakistan, he thinks, may have time for a second look before committing themselves too far.

Hundreds of Russian technicians and advisers moved into each country where the wily Soviets promise a dam or a steel mill. Since FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Central Intelligence Chief Allen Dulles are convinced that every newspaper man and woman employed by Tass, the Russian news agency, is actually a secret agent, it can safely be assumed that any exported technicians fall into the same category.

Russia would not risk sending out of the country any engineer



ALLEN W. DULLES

Alert to enemy threats.

or advisor who was not considered "safe" politically.

DULLES, in fact, works on the assumption that the Soviets are attempting to infiltrate counterespionage agents into his own cloak-and-dagger outfit. He knows that the Communists will expend every effort to sabotage all of our most sensitive agencies, but he has no reason to suspect anyone in his present organization.

Scarcely a week goes by that CIA employees are not weeded out of the highly Secret Service — sometimes for questionable associations and sometimes for talking too much.

One of the most awesome problems faced by Dulles is finding and holding high class operatives. Government pay is too low to provide the lure, there is little opportunity for advancement, and publicity — which helps to keep some men in office — is out for them.

In fact, many are not even permitted to reveal to close friends that they work for CIA, and none may disclose his role with the agency.

THE sixty-three-year-old younger brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles well knows that problem. Although he played key roles with our overseas intelligence set-ups during World War I and II and now heads one of the most sensitive agencies in the world, he is virtually unknown compared with his well-publicized brother.

If an inaccuracy is printed about his own activities or those of his agency, he cannot even deny it for fear of tipping off the enemy to the truth.

A greying, amiable, pipe-smoking conservative who looks more like a New England headmaster than a master spy, Dulles lives quietly with his wife in a Georgetown house which he leases from Massachusetts Governor Christian

He likes tennis, golf and gardening, but has almost no time for those care-free activities. Reporting at his desk in one of CIA's sprawling buildings at 820 A. M., he seldom leaves before 7.30 P. M. The remainder of the evening he poses over reports at home, takes calls from his operatives at any time of the night and keeps his office constantly informed of his whereabouts on an occasional evening out.

ALLEN seems more relaxed than his brother. Foster, who also used to smoke a pipe and an endless chain of cigarettes, had to give up tobacco a few years ago. Now, he doodles constantly with his restless hands. Not Allen! He lounges easily in a deep leather chair, or strolls peacefully around his book-lined office while thinking out loud. He is also something of a prophet.

Five months ago, in a Philadelphia address, Allen predicted that Russia would begin unloading thousands of types of surplus and obsolete war equipment as she replaced with newer models.

He said this would be an "adjunct to (Russia's) general program of causing trouble throughout the world," and that the Middle East, Far East and Latin America were the likely targets for such trades.

Inasmuch as he directs our largest intelligence agency, he did not need a crystal ball to make the prophetic prediction.